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Weather

Increasing cloudiness will lead to a chance of showers today and Wednesday and lower temperatures slightly. Highs may reach the upper 60s and 70s with lows in the mid 40s and 50s. Light winds.

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Murray teachers pay pact stalled

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Murray School District teachers have had to postpone until later this week their vote on the 1976-77 contract. Yesterday's scheduled balloting had to be cancelled when a broken printing press waylayed teachers' plans.

Spokesman Bob Kroetch said today's ratification deadline has been extended. Teachers had scheduled a strike vote if the pact were rejected. The vote should be taken Thurs-

day or Friday, Kroetch said. The press broke down after less than half the teachers' copies of the 41-page contract had been printed.

Kroetch said it was the "over-whelming" feeling of teachers polled that the contract would be approved.

Meanwhile, the semantical "who got - what" jousting may start even before Murray board members have a chance to ratify the pact. Trustees will vote at their regular board

Amador vote, pg. 2

meeting next Monday at Frederiksen School.

Teachers apparently will receive a form of binding arbitration of grievances, categorized as advisory

or non-advisory.

Binding arbitration had been the key issue in negotiations and mediation sessions over the last five

Largely because of that issue, teachers had adopted a "crisis calendar" two weeks ago, staging numerous picket lines and conducting one public information meeting.

The final two mediation sessions were of the marathon variety. The meeting that began Friday afternoon ran until 5:30 a.m. Saturday at the Brighton Drive offices district.

Bolstered by the presence of four trustees at times, mediation resumed Sunday at 4 p.m. and finally came to a successful conclusion

Monday at 3 a.m.
Both sides were spurred by the Also present for a part of the final

Broken press sidelines vote; deadline lifted



Rich Piper.



Heinz Gewing

presence of trustees Linda Jeffery, Bob Foster, Peter Snyder and Ann

In addition to the advisory stipulation, teachers will receive a 6.32 per cent salary increase which includes 1.32 per cent in fringe benefits.

Bob Kroetch, president of the Murray Teachers Association, expressed satisfaction at the terms of the tentative agreement. He said the presence of a number of trustees during the weekend sessions definitely helped matters. Snyder, who spent several hours in negotiations both Friday and Sunday, said "It (contract) worked out pretty good for both sides. The agreement is one we can live with, certainly for the rest of this year. We're only sorry it took so long but I believe we all

learned a lot from this."

go-round was Superintendent Donald Williams. Ordered to rest at home for the past three weeks because of a flare-up in a heart condition, Williams is now back at his desk part-time for the next couple of

Though tired from the mediation sessions that seemed to drag-on endlessly, both administrators and teacher unit leaders were buoyed by the tentative agreement.

The impasse had gotten to the point where board meetings and mediation sessions were automatically accompanied by teacher picket lines. At one meeting, teachers rented a searchlight and at one of the concluding sessions, teachers broke into song while picketing — being joined for a while by board

- by Al Fischer

City gets bright, new face

PLEASANTON — The city's new **Human Resources Commission will** be staffed by a bright and enthusiastic worker who is no stranger to citizen participation in local government.

Dianne McKenna is a long - time activist in community groups, primarily in Sunnyvale where she has been raising a family and finding time to return to college for a master's degree in urban planning.

Normally urban planning is a dry area with concern for architecture and how many businesses a city can attract, but McKenna put her emphasis on the social planning aspects of the field.

McKenna will have a dual role in the city. She will act as staff person for the Human Resources Commission, which will be appointed this month. The commission is a successor to the old Community Concerns Commission, but it is expected to do much more because it has commission power, though it is advisory to the city council.

McKenna also will serve with Human Resources Director Robert Caporusso to help round out that department. Caporusso is delighted he will have McKenna's services for four days each week, twice the amount of time other cities will be taking staff people from ACAP-/ACTEB, the county's successor to the old War on Poverty. Federal money pays McKenna's salary; no local funds will be used.



Dianne McKenna

McKenna's primary job will be to assess social needs locally. She will acquaint herself with all social service agencies in the valley so she will know how thoroughly today's needs are met.

Although the valley may appear static on the outside, society is constantly changing, and the needs of its population change more rapidly than its buildings, McKenna ob-served. Ideas like the women's movement can change a person's views and expectations and have an impact one way or another on the community's social needs, she said in citing one example.

McKenna was raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., and always has been interested in city government. "It's the government level closest to the people and I've always liked dealing on that level. You can deal with problems at that level. If a citizen doesn't like an apartment building going in next door to him, he goes to the city council to try to do some-thing about it."

Stoneridge developers expect delay

PLEASANTON - Developers of the Stoneridge Regional Center will keep a sharp eye peeled on the next step in LAVWMA's campaign to build the cross - valley sewage effluent pipeline.

LAVWMA's attempt to win voter

approval for funding of a 19 million gallon per day pipeline was defeated by nearly 3,000 voters, most of them living in Livermore, according to an analysis of election results. The measure passed by 397 votes in Pleasanton, lost by 300 in Dublin and Sunol unincorporated areas and lost by more than 3,000 votes in Liver-

'We're disappointed it didn't go through," Robert Eynck, assistant vice - president of the Taubman Company, the shopping center's developer. "We're proceeding with our plans otherwise, including engineering and other preplanning of the

"Obviously I think there would be a delay, but I can't assess it for you in terms of time. We will have to see what happens at the meeting between local officials and the Regional Water Quality Control Board Wednesday and the LAVWMA board

Groundbreaking for the center is planned for the fall of 1977 with Macy's, Capwell's and Penny's committed as the anchor tenants and approximately 100 smaller shops planned for the center's first incre-

Seed money

City request too late

PLEASANTON — A pitch for seed money to get new public housing started in the city was deemed too late for this year's budget by the Pleasanton City Council last night.

The council was discussing what it thought would be a routine item asking housing and urban development for \$11,500 for the third and final annual installment on a \$60,000 grant to build new water lines in

The city would like to install the lines next summer.

It was a public hearing and the only person to address the council was Pleasanton Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Par-

He asked the city council to consider directing the \$11,500 to seed money which would interest a developer in building replacement housing for Komandorski Village.

The federal funds are from the Housing and Community Development Act and Congress had declared their major purpose as going for social concerns.

Parsons alluded to this when he said he'd like the city council to get into other areas besides public

Councilman Ken Mercer said the public works project is justified and it would be foolish to abandon the project secured to two-thirds of its final goal.

"It's too late to see if the county would endorse this idea and if the federal government would fund any program begun by this seed mon-ey," said Mercer. City manager Bill ey," said Mercer. City manager Bill Edgar said the county needs the ci-ty's recommendation by next week.

The council voted unanimously to apply the funds to the Harris Acres project, but councilman William Herlihy told Parsons to bring the request back either during the mid-year budget review in February or when next year's budget is being

drawn up later in the spring.
Herlihy wants more information

from Parsons on why \$10,000 to \$15,000 is needed to subsidize a developer who wants to go around the city looking for housing sites. With tongue in cheek, Herlihy offered to locate sites for the same fee.

Parsons said the money would get a developer interested in building the housing and this would help as-sure the federal government that proper planning were done and the project is feasible.

On another item, the council unanimously approved Harry Elliott's application to rezone 14 acres on Palomino Drive. In the old plan there was 10 acres of commercial zoning and four acres of multiple zoning. The new plan will have no more than 6.4 acres of multiples with the rest in commercial zoning.

the seventh birthday of Pleasanton Gardens and moved to Idaho. Mrs. Morrow is the this month. The Cases are managers of the Gardens' oldest resident. They're waiting in line

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton Gardens, the 40 - unit senior citizen housing facility at 251 Kottinger Ave., is observing its seventh anni-

Dorothy Case, 92 year old Jane Morrow,

and the Rev. Gerald Case are happy about

versary this month. No formal ceremonies have been planned. but its residents want to remind the community that the project was first developed by a

group of interested citizens and is still going strong. The project is sponsored by four local churches: St. Augustine's Roman Catholic, Community United Presbyterian, Lynnewood Methodist and First Baptist.

The first resident managers, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Iversen, resigned during the past summer and retired to property they own in northern Idaho. Rev. Gerald V. Case and his wife, Dorothy, assumed the administrators' duties in August.

Rev. Case has been a United Presbyterian pastor for nearly 30 years, serving during the early 1960's as assistant pastor at the Presbyterian church in Alameda. He also was pastor at a church in Gillette, Wyo., and came to Pleasanton from a five - year pastorate of a small church in Salt Lake City.

The Cases said they would "continue to make the Gardens the best possible place to live" for those over 62. There is a long waiting list of applicants who would like to be residents and the turnover is small.

40 - unit senior housing, replacing Mr. and

Mrs. Bjorn Iversen, who retired last summer

(Times Photo)

Median age at the Gardens is 74 and average age is 75.4 years. The oldest resident is Jane Morrow, who was 92 last month. Next oldest is Martha Wheeler. Newest resident is Dorothy Bracken who moved in Oct. 1, preceded by A.T. McDonald, former owner manager of the Wagon Wheel, who moved in a month earlier.

Religious affiliation is dominated by an equal number of Roman Catholics and Presbyterians, but also includes Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Church of Christ, Christian Scientists and Evangelical Free. Four list themselves only as Protestants.

Pleasanton Gardens is an official project of Housing and Urban Development which financed the construction. Rentals are figured on an adjusted income with the possibility of rent supplements for a limited number of residents. Some also pay more than the basic rent, depending on their incomes.

Chowchilla venue change due

MADERA — One of the defense attorneys for three men charged in connection with the Chowchilla kidnaping says a decision to move the trial from here was "expected," but he's "pleased with it."

Friday Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg granted a defense motion for a change of venue to avoid the possibility the case might be prejudiced and over-

Danville attorney William E. Gagen Jr., said Saturday "There's really not a whole lot to say. We expected it would happen. The law seems clear that a trial in the county involving that case would be difficult."

Hammerberg is expected to decide in a few days where to move the trial after he receives a list of acceptable sites from the Administrative Office of the Courts in Gagen said the list, usually of three counties, would include places sites where the trial could be held with

Factors which will be considered, he said, include "the courts available, security precautions, the size of pros-

pective jury panels, and the judicial workload."
Gagen said he expected defense and prosecution counsel would have an opportunity to comment on prospec-

Gagen and his partners, who represent the three young San Francisco Peninsula men accused of the kidnaping, had argued that the switch was necessary because everyone in Madera County became emotionally

Hammerberg read stacks of newspaper stories, magazine articles and radio scripts before deciding to order the trial moved.

During a hearing last month, he viewed more than three hours of television film and videotape, all devoted

bus driver were abducted July 15. Hammerberg also granted defense motions to keep

grand jury transcripts sealed, at least until a jury is

to the bizarre case in which 26 school children and their

The defense had argued at another hearing that the transcript of grand jury proceedings that led to indictments should remain sealed until trials were completed so prospective jurors would not be prejudiced.



Man remains in critical condition after beating

LIVERMORE — A Diamond Drive resident remains unconscious and in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Valley Memorial Hespital after he was allegedly beaten and kicked by a Tracy man Sunday afternoon, pol-

Jose Alberto Peralta, 33, of Diamond Drive is listed in extremely critical condition with severe head injuries. He has not regained consciousness since the incident, police

According to reports, two Tracy men were drinking beer with a female companion at her North L Street home Sunday afternoon. Peralta arrived at the home, apparently uninvited, sometime around 4 p.m.

Witnesses say Peralta and another man argued over who would go to the refrigerator to get a beer. A fight broke out in which Peralta was knocked to the ground. Police say he was beaten and kicked while on the floor. Charged with felony battery is Thomas Flannery Jr.,

Tracy youth arrested for drugs, gun possession LIVERMORE — A 17-year-old Tracy youth was arrested in the Kinney Shoe Store parking lot late Saturday after police found marijuana and a .45-caliber automatic

Officer Brian Woodard spotted two cars parked in the lot about 9:30 Saturday night. Several beer cans were on the ground around the cars, so Woodard made a search of one of the vehicles for more beer.

Instead, he found a .45-caliber automatic pistol in a holster under the driver's seat. Seven rounds of ammunition, as well as a marijuana cigarette, were found in the car's console.

A metal box containing two marijuana butts was found in the suspect's pants pocket.

A 17-year-old Tracy youth was booked on suspicion of possession of a deadly weapon, carrying a concealed weapon, possessing a loaded firearm, possession of a small amount of marijuana, and a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Two other 17-year-olds were released on citations for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

Man arrested at bar for possessing 53 barbituates LIVERMORE — A 24-year-old Livermore man was arrested for possessing dangerous drugs after he was found on the floor of the men's room at the Valley Inn with 53 barbituate tablets in his pocket.

Police said the man came into the First Street bar about 10:20 Sunday night and fell asleep with his head on the bar. After telling the man to leave, the bartender found him minutes later asleep on the floor of the men's

Police responded and found at least 53 tablets in his possession. The pills tested positive for barbituates, police

Booked on suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs was Linus Maria Von Gottfried of 3847 Yale Way.

Two juvenile brothers arrested for gun possession LIVERMORE - Two brothers were arrested after pol-

ice found a stolen Derringer loaded with two .22-caliber magnum hollow point bullets in the suspects' car. routine trainc stop

on a pick-up truck with a defective taillight at Fourth and M streets about 6 Saturday. The 15-year-old driver had no driver's license, he reported.

While the youth searched for the registration in the glove box, Anderson spotted a Derringer. A computer check showed the weapon had been stolen from a Hay-The 15-year-old driver and his 17-year-old brother were

booked on suspicion of possessing a loaded weapon and - by Bill Cauble Times comics.

School contract test today Amador Valley Joint High School District trus-

tees will consider and act on the proposed 1976-77 teachers contract at tonight's board meeting. Board members convene at 8 p.m. in the Foothill

Earlier today, teachers will vote at Homestead

Savings in Dublin. Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association President Jim Eaton said teachers may vote between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Terms of the contract are to be announced when both sides ratify the pact.

Before reaching tentative agreement 2½ weeks ago, teacher and administration negotiators were known to be split over binding arbitration of grievances, agency shop and salary.

The two sides had been in mediation for the past month, the tentative settlement coming after a 17-hour session late last month.

A similar marathon session this past weekend brought the Murray district mediation process to a successful conclusion.

Prior to acting on the contract, Amador district trustees will receive a host of communications and reports, including an Amador High report on library services, a community services expenditure, notice of deficit financing, attendance reporting systems, and monitoring of noise levels.

The district must also ratify a contract with the Federal Correctional Center and act on a resolution concerning an electrical emergency at Dublin

Hearing set on PCP rap

LIVERMORE — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled Nov. 17 for a Dublin woman charged with possession of the animal tranquilizer PCP.

Genie Lynn Terry, 24, of 8708 Shamrock Place, was charged with the crime Sept. 10 when police stopped her husband Douglas for erratic driving along St. Mary's Street in the early morning hours.

During a search in a Pleasanton police holding cell, officers reportedly found six small plastic baggies containing a white crystaline substance in the woman's purse.

Within an hour of their arrest Douglas Terry re-portedly started howling in his cell and police found him convulsing on the floor.

He was taken by ambulance to Valley Memorial Hospital, treated and transferred to Fairmount Hospital in San Leandro. He faces misdemeanor charges of operating a vehicle while under influence of a drug. His next court appearance is scheduled

In other court action: Anthony T. Alexander, 25, of Oakland was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 15 on charges he possessed marijuana while an inmate at Santa Rita prison.

Deputies reportedly discovered the marijuana in his left shoe.

BORN LOSER If you think things some-

times go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The

cluding a 23-year-old Sunol

trol officials report. Brown, 54, of Anderson, Ca. were pronounced dead on

According to reports, Mr. Kennedy was driving his car northbound on Niles Canyon Road about 12:05 Sunday morning when it collided with Mr. Ander-

The accident is still un-

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cermiss "Frank and Ernest"

Smog light, but. .

There's smog, all right, but it's not as poisonous as it looks.

That was the report yesterday from the Bay Area Pollution Control District in San Francisco, who allowed there is "significant air pollution" but that oxidant levels are well below the danger level for most

It's dust and smoke that are obscuring the view, according to a BAAPCD spokesperson. But there has not been intense enough heat to transform car and industrial emissions into "photochemical smog" of the noxious type that can cause coughing, headaches and other problems even in healthy people.

Nevertheless, the past week of pollution has been enough to send many people to Valley Memorial Hospital respiratory therapist Barry Westling with breathing complaints. Others may have gone to their own physicians with assorted symptoms that could have been caused or aggravated by the smog.
At the Family Health Care Center in San

Ramon, staffers report no unusual increase in the number of smog - related ailments.

So if your eyes are running and you can't get your breath — just bear in mind that there have been worse smog days this

Mt. Diablo a landmark?

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Lesher News Bureau "unique integration of BENICIA — Mt. Diablo, history and beauty.' the 3,800 - foot mountain Citing its vast archeologdominating the Contra Cosical heritage, Pedersen

said 150 million - year - old ta landscape, may soon be designated a stete historical landmark. phants, camels, three - toed The State Historical Resloths and saber - toothed sources Commission, tigers have been found. which recommends land-He said Indians had lived tere 5,000 years ago and

mark status for buildings and sites to the State De- some of their sacred partment of Parks and Rec- grounds are still intact. reation, unanimously approved the registration of the mountain as a historical site Thursday. Meeting in the old State Capitol Building in Benicia,

the commission heard Egon A. Pedersen of the San Ramon Valley Historical Society term Mt. Diablo

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tain that guided the missionaries," said Pedersen, "first the Fages - Crespi expedition in 1772 and the fossils of prehistoric ele- DeAnza group with the first encirclement in 1776."

Pedersen also noted the mountain's extensive wildlife and 400 plant varieties, seven of which are "endemic and found nowhere else on earth."

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Lots of luck

Pert and pretty Barbara Foreman was crowned Livermore High School's Homecoming Queen during half - time festivities Friday night in the school's game with Montevista High School of Danville. Barbara brought her schoolmates plenty of luck. They beat Montevista 42-0.

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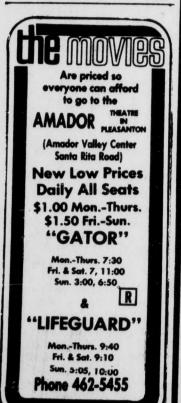
Veronique M. Biscay

a native of France and 68-year Livermore resident, died Sunday in a local

vived by daughter Mrs. Jennie Goldwater of Oakland, sister Mrs. Marie Lepphaille of San Francisco, grandchildren Mrs. Dorothy Cavalli of Livermore and Louis Dentici oF Sacramento and five great grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. A Mass of Burial will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday, at St. Michael's Church, followed by burial in the family plot in St. Mi-chael's Cemetery.

C. Ray Walker C. Ray Walker, 52, a native of Oklahoma and



while playing tennis.

He was proprietor of the Veronique M. Biscay, 91, C. Ray Walker State Farm Insurance Agency in Livermore, a member of the Asbury Methodist Church, Rotary Club, Valley Trav-She was wife of the late eler's Square Dance Club, Michael Biscay and is surand Trailer Twilers of the and Trailer Twilers of the East Bay.

> He is survived by his wife Oklahoma, and Roy Walk-

Salinas also survive. Memorial services will

Gardens Cemetery.

Marilee, of Livermore, and daughters Sherese Graves, Sacramento, and Cheryl Chance of Salinas. Broth-

MANY STYLES TO

CHOOSE FROM

20-year Livermore resident, died suddenly Sunday child Ryan Chance of

be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at Asbury Methodist Church, East Avenue, Livermore, followed by private interment in Memory

Contributions in his name to the Valley Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund would be preferred by the family.

Funeral arrangements ers Gerald G. Walker, the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

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resident, were killed instantly in a head-on collision on Niles Canyon Road early Sunday, highway pa-Michael Thomas Kennedy, 23, of 11787 Foothill Road, and Virgil Arthur

arrival at Washington Township Hospital in Fre-

der investigation.

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It is only right that I should be nominated Woman of the Year, considering my service to the community, my expertise in some specialized fields of endeavor, and the charm with which I conduct myself through it all.

Firstly, it is well known that there are mothers who volunteer hours and hours of their time and talent to the schools, tutoring the dear children in any and all subjects. Notices come home every once in awhile inviting parents to participate in these service projects, asking us to volunteer as room mothers, to bake cupcakes, to share our talent in some way with the darling

No, I don't offer my expertise because when-ever I bake, I just can't stick to the recipe. Ideas keep popping into my head to "improve the mix." I cannot resist adding minced onions to the coconut, or pepper to the cinnamon.

When on a health kick, I find myself substituting powdered Pacific kelp for the salt, tofu for the milk, and toasted soya beans for the chopped nuts. Tripe cookies are very nutritious, if you can get someone to eat them.

On the subject of food, no one is allowed to use the word "burnt" at our house. I am rather sen-"sitive about that word and we use "browned" or "toasted" if the subject should arise. I have invented a product which is called "Gourmet bri-quets" the charcoal made from only the most costly ingredients. They come in various shapes. Some are the shape of souffles, some pie shaped, roast shaped and loaf of bread shaped. Some are cupcake shaped, I might add.

Whenever I'm in the process of manufacturing "gourmet briquets" I again have the public good in mind, and if any smoke is produced, I breathe in as much as I possibly can, having enormous lung capacity, in order not to add to the smog problem of this community. This responsible attitude should be rewarded.

Then there is the tutoring opportunity for community service, where my conscience tells me I should help. But every time I help my own children with their math, they get the problems all wrong, so I don't volunteer. So you see, my enormous public service and hours spent in the public good are the hours I have spent NOT tutoring kids in their math, and NOT baking cupcakes for the school children. This deserves special recognition.

Then there is the waste management field, in which I must be an expert, in that I managed to get the bag of garbage to the garbage can three times this week without having it break open all over the sidewalk before I got there. In addition, I very seldom have to run yelling after the garbage truck with the garbage anymore.

But my greatest contribution to the community has been the utter charm with which I go through each and every day, courting life and mocking the darker aspects of life which we might allow to overtake our outlook, were we not ever vigilant. Keep smiling though the price of food has doubled or tripled. Keep smiling though the clothes in the stores are wrinkled and faded (they say it's the style). Keep smiling though the trip to the store for a loaf of bread takes two hours because of the traffic. Keep smiling. That's my advise. ANY lady who does, deserves to be nominated Woman of the Year.



Community-wide volunteer needs

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it.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can hlep, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Avenue, Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

• Teacher aides in reading, math and language for grades 1 through 3.

• Tutors for emotionally and educational handicapped children.

 Sewing or craft instructors for youth at corrections institution.

 Volunteers to work at emergency relief centers in Dublin and Liver-

• Persons with typing and office skills for Volunteer Bureau and other

agencies.

Executive helps United Way work

The basic premise be-hind any charitable cam-aids company leaders in paign is to collect money to help others, while at the same time keeping costs to an absolute minimum.

Translated, that means

volunteer workers. Jack Deckert, methods manager for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco and a Pleasanton resident, is

Jack Deckert

one example as a partici-pant in the United Way of the Bay Area's Sponsored

Executive program.

Deckert, like the 61 executives "loaned" by 32 major Bay Area companies to United Way for periods of three to six months, works area served by United Way Cool.

aids company leaders in developing intra - company employe campaign throughout Alameda Coun-

Success of the voluntary Sponsored Executive program is shown by the fact that only about five percent of contributions is used for United Way's campaign expenses. Another five percent handles year-round expenses of United Way offices and professional staff.

That means that 90 per-cent of all contributions end up with the 195 agencies that participate in United Way of the Bay Area, serving the mentally ill, the handicapped, youth, disadvantaged or aged.

Deckert lives at 2242 Corte Mielina in Pleasan-

Toasted Walnuts Toasting fresh California

walnuts enhances their natural melow flavor and crisp texture in recipes. In milk and creamy mixtures, toasting also helps keep this popular nut's nice golden color. So easy; simply drop shelled kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for 3 minutes, then drain well. In a shallow pan, spread kernals evenly and bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 with businesses in one to 15 minutes or until goldcounty of the five-county en brown, stirring often.



lifestyle





Autumn show anticipated

Rehearsing her steps as a model for the Livermore Newcomers upcoming fashion show is Nancy Sepesi with coaching from Carol Hodgson and Penny Gray. Deadline for reservations at \$5.25 per person is Wednesday, Nov. 10 through Mary Stearns at 455-6556. Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton will be the setting for the Nov. 17 affair featuring a luncheon of seafood crepes or chicken-pineapple salad, and a parade of styles from Walter Roberts of the Fremont Hub. The autumn theme of the event will be enhanced by dried table arrangements such as that shown above.

Ski swap

It's time to think snow says the Twin Valley YMCA which sponsors a popular "ski swap" for a third year Sunday, Nov. 14 at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

The event provides a last opportunity to find or sell used boots, poles, skis, clo-thing, etc. before the sea-son gets underway. Hours for the swap are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the girls' gym.

A small display fee based on the value of the item sold will be charged. Items may be brought to Amador High Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from 7:30

A film, "Introduction to Skiing," will be shown at 10 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sun-day, and refreshments will be available during the day. Admission is 50 cents per person or \$1 per family with a door prize drawing

The Team Shop and Sun-rise Mountaineering of Liv-ermore will participate in

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Excitedly comparing notes are Sharon and Donna Brownlee of Fremont. In center is Barbara Rocke, of Livermore, whose husband Mike also races.



Eddie drives Number 78 around the curve to pass two cars.

A racer's lifestyle

SEARS POINT — What do you do when your race car fails during the trials and you start the actual race at the tail end of a 32 car pack?

According to the announcer at Sears Point Raceway (Sonoma County) this weekend Eddie Ruiz of Livermore was "charging from the rear" to rip through the pack for a ninth place overall finish and a sixth in the B Production class.

Eddie, 30, used concentration, skill and strategy to pull that one off. But, there was more to this race than one man in a car and that something else was Eddie's way of life.

Earlier that day Eddie — a telephone worker in Livermore — was pulling out of the starting area for a qualifying practice run around the track. Just as he headed up the hill towards the second curve, his car fizzled out with a short in a toggle switch leading to the fuel pumps.

"Of all the dumb things," he

thought. "Out of gas."

Back in the pits the real story of Car
Number 78 emerged as Eddie, his
family and his friends fervorishly
went to work checking out the 1974
Corvette. Everything had to be just
right for the 4 p.m. regional, especially now that he would start the race
dead last.

Everyone pitched in, some pulling tires for inspection, some wielding wrenches and checking valves and some stripping away old gaskets in preparation for a replacement.

There were aunts and uncles, friends and grandparents, and even a few of the little tykes dressed in attire befitting a pit crew.

befitting a pit crew.

Next to the nearby van Eddie's wife
Sharon, her sister - in - law Diane Fossen and Barbara Rocke — all wives of
drivers — were mass producing sandwiches for the group.

wiches for the group.

Four years ago Eddie Ruiz knew very little about engines, but he caught the enthusiasm from Sharon who was born into a family of racing enthusiasts.

Eddie barely knew how to change spark plugs back then, but has advanced to the stage where he and his wife built this car from scratch—"every nut and bolt." Sharon designed the upholstery on the driver's seat; Eddie learned fiberglassing to repair an old beat up body he picked up for a song of a price.

While waiting for a big time "angel" to come along, Eddie calls Sharon his "sponsor"—she is a beautician in Livermore.
Sharon recalls how she beat him

Sharon recalls how she beat him during autocross competition in Pleasanton last year.

"I think women are better race drivers," she says. "They're smoother. Men tend to have a heavy foot when they pull out and on the turns, so they turn over more."

Eddie, with a sheepish grin, admits she is probably right and recalls his concussion and whiplash sustained when he lost control in the second lap of a practice run last year in Monterey.

He lost that first car and had to sink another \$8 thousand for this one, not counting the \$5 thousand he estimates will go for upkeep each year. He married Sharon one year after moving to Livermore six years ago from Los Angeles. Asked if there were any kids in the family, he turned to the Corvette and says "This is our kid."

vette and says "This is our kid."

He is already a veteran of 25 races and wants to make it his profession.

and wants to make it his profession.

"I've had a couple years bad luck —
but that's racing. You have to take the
lumps too," says Eddie.

The pace is steady in the pits . . .
wrenches tightening bolts . . . Oreo

The pace is steady in the pits . . . wrenches tightening bolts . . . Oreo cookies and sodas consumed one after the other . . . the group watches cars from other races whiz by on the other side of the fence and tire barricade . . anticipation is quiet but building

anticipation is quiet but building...
time is growing near for Eddie's race.
With one hour to go, the fuzzy
haired driver pulls back from the clan
and retreats to a spot on top of a trailer to meditate. He gathers his
thoughts and everyone knows to leave
him alone until it is time.

And that time comes, all energy going toward that start. The green flag flutters after a pace lap and Eddie immediately starts to open a concentrated weaving pattern... breathing through the scarf is difficult... "like cotton balls"... it is mid race... he swallows but it is dry... zoom around this car and that... nicking up position in the pack.

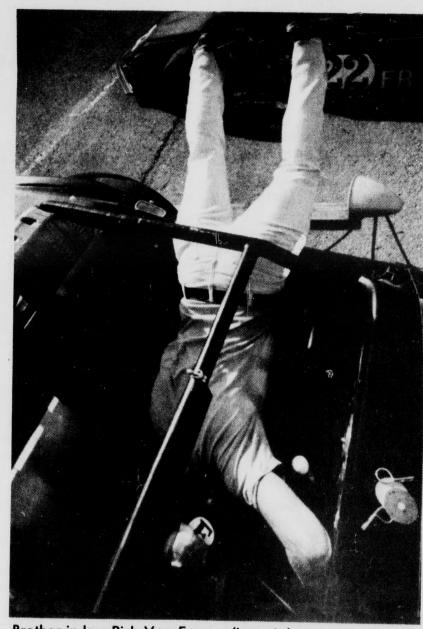
picking up position in the pack.

He passes the cars one at a time—
23 of them before the race is over.

Driving back to the pits, he wears a satisfied smile, hops out of his car and is greeted by everyone. He looks back at his car and says "I'm proud of it. I've had engines built by other people, but I built this and it held up for me."



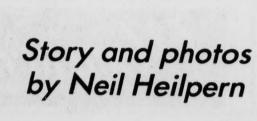
Eddie and Sharon share the racing lifestyle.



Brother-in-law Rich Van Fossen dives right into troubleshooting.



The whole clan pitched in to work together.





Theirs is a shared life in race pit full of excitement.

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Tues: "Blue Hawaii"
Wed: "Pilgrim Journey"
Thurs: "Speedway"
Fri: "Harum-Scarum"
13—All My Children

Fri: "Deadly Hunt" 40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

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9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family

5—Mike Douglas 13—Family Affair 40—Partridge Family 44—Superman

2—Partridge Family 3-7—News

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10-13—News 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroe

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44—Flintstones

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ger"
Tues: "I Met My Love Again"
Wed: "A Cry in the Night"
Thurs: "Cash on Delivery"

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2—NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors vs. Nuggets

2—Gilligan's Island 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

2—Howdy Doody Show 3—Sanford & Son 7—Wed: "P.J. and the President's

8:00 A.M.

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2—Romper Room 9—Villa Alegre 40—Lassie 9:00 A.M.

—Donahue —Tattletales 4—Sanford and Son 5—Family Affair 7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M. 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Kathryn Crosby Show 10—Price Is Right 13—Morning Scene 36—Yoga for Health 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "The Farmer's Daugh-Tues: "Together Again" Wed: "Sylvia"
Thurs: "Kisses for My President" Fri: "Harriet Craig"

3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 36—Left, Right & Center Left, Right & Center

Movies:
Mon: "Who's Been Sleeping in
My Bed"
Tues: "Three Faces of Eve"
Wed: "Young Cassidy"
Thurs: "Stalag 17"
Fri: "A Walk on the Wild Side"

10:30 A.M.

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3.4—Hollywood Squares 5—Love of Life 7.13—Happy Days 36—Mike Douglas 11:00 A.M.

3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Don Ho Show 13—Hot Seat 44—Not for Women Only

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7-13—Family Feud 44—Newstalk

NOON 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 36—Movies: Mon: "Sea of Lost Ships"
Tues: "The Enforcer"
Wed: "The Fabulous Baron

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Fri: "The Company She Keeps" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M. 3—Phil Donahue Show 4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7—All My Children 13—To Tell the Truth 40—Andy Griffith 44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "The Chapman Report" Tues: "Goodbye Charlie" Wed: "Intermezzo"
Thurs: "Three Faces of Eve"
Fri: "Say One for Me" 7.13—Ryan's Hope 40—Movies: Mon: "Baby the Rain Must

Tues: "Cisco Pike"
Wed: "The Hellfighters"
Thurs: "South Sea Woman" Fri: "Rampage"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M. 5-10 - Guiding Light 7-13—One Life to Live 36—Movies:

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Mon: "Pursued"
Tues: "Pancho Villa Returns"
Wed: "Affair with a Stranger"
Thurs: "Arms and the Man"
Fri: "Cleopatra's Daughter" 44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M. 7-13—General Hospital 2:30 P.M. 5-10-Match Game

3:00 P.M. 2—Bugs and Popeye 3—Days of Our Lives

5—Tattletales 7-13—Edge of Night 10—Dinah! 40—Three Stooges 9—Gourmet on a Shoestring 13—Mery Griffin

7:00 P.M. 3—Weeknight 9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report 40-FBI

7:30 P.M. 3-4—\$128,000 Question 5—Evening-Tuesday
7—Hollywood Squares
9—Newsroom
10—Price is Right
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.

3.4—Baa Baa Black Sheep 5.10—Tony Orlando & Dawn 7.13—Happy Days 9—Bicentennial Hall of Fame 36—Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid" Bob Hope
40—Movie: "What a Way To Go"
Shirley MacLaine
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M. 2-Movie: "Here Come the Girls" Bob Hope 7-13—Laverne & Shirley

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Police Woman 5-10—M*A*S*H 7-13-Rich Man, Poor Man 44—Dinah

9:30 P.M. 5-10—One Day at a Time 9—Movie: "Monika"

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 3-4—Police Story 5-10—Switch 7-13—Family 36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M. 44 Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M. 2—Liars Club 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 40—Love, American Style 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M. Love, American Style 5-10—Kojak
7—Movie: "Terror on the 40th
Floor" John Forsythe

MIDNIGHT 2-9—News 36-40—Movies all night 44—Night Gallery

astrograph

For Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those in your charge today may have to be managed with a firm hand. You'll know how to do so, without getting everyone up in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your fundamental business sense will put you in the profit column today if you adhere to it. Watch both the pennies and the dollars. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others find you an admirable

person to be involved with today because you take your responsibilities seriously. You'll chalk up points with friends. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be compassionate with those less fortunate today, but also be

realistic as to the extent to which you are able to help. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're the strong person friends can lean on today when they feel problems are beyond their scope. Somehow, you'll come up

with the best solutions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a slight edge in competitive situations today. Keep this in the back of your mind in case

someone challenges you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take the time to communicate with an old friend now a considerable distance away. Something mutually beneficial may result. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for achieving your

goals are extremely good today

if you meet your responsibilities head-on. Don't shirk any duties. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21)Someone who is fond of you may impart something to you that will be a tough pill to swallow. Heed their advice.

There are some hidden benefits in work well done today. However, you won't be able to realize the rewards unless you put forth the effort.

ing much of little. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things in general appear quite promising for you today, mainly because of your tenacity in over-



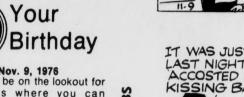
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This year, be on the lookout for situations where you can be something you've long held

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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coming difficulties. You can do it!



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By Oswald & James Jacoby South's one-spade overcall was about as weak as you will ever see in good competition, but it almost got him a good result. North raised him to three spades and he would

> defense. West opened the deuce of hearts. East started the good defense by winning with the queen so that he could be sure where the king of hearts was. Then he led back his 10 of diamonds.

South covered with the jack

have made this contract if he

hadn't run into brilliant

he would have to lose two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

Now came the crushing defensive play. West led back a low diamond. This gave South his choice of several ways to lose his contract. If he went up with dummy's ace of diamonds, he would run into those same five losers. So he let the diamond ride around to his nine spot.

Then if he tried to get to dummy with a diamond East would ruff in. If he played out his ace of spades, East would score his king so South led a club. East took his ace, put his partner in with the king of hearts and ruffed a diamond to set South that same one trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if you can demand a redeal if you are dealt a hand with no face cards.

The answer is that you can demand one, but your opponents don't have to give it to you. If the cards are dealt properly the deal must stand irrespective of how bad or how good someone's hand is. (Do you have a question

for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions and ducked in dummy after will be used in this column West played his queen. Note and will receive copies of that if South took that trick, JACOBY MODERN.)



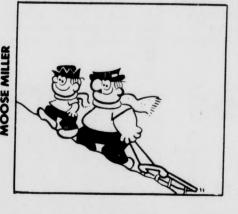










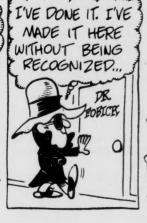


















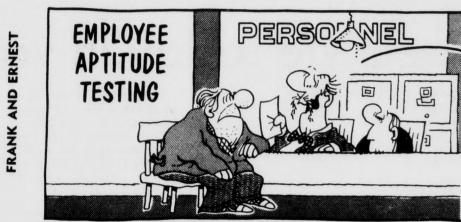












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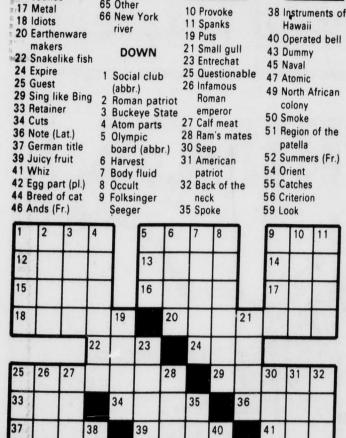
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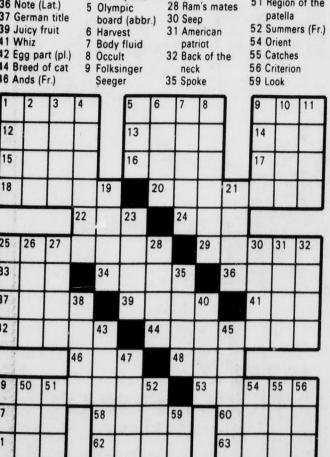
EVERYTHING HAS BEEN GOING DOWNHILL SINCE THEY REPOSSESSED MY HOUSE, DB D





"I know medical science can't solve all our problems but her bridge club is working on it!"





East Bay Poll

Unranked 'Pokes have title shot

ball poll is probably no more than a triviality to the Livermore Cowboys.

Although remaining unranked after Friday's resounding 42-0 win over Monte Vista, Livermore has a chance to take the East Bay Athletic League Title when they meet the fifth - ranked Granada Matadors Saturday.

Those two teams are the only EBAL squads mentioned in the poll released yesterday. Hayward finally took over the number one spot, knocking off previously unbeaten Campolindo, and maintaining their own unblemished record.

Granada, in the fifth spot for the second consecutive week, edged out Foothill, 14-13, in their closest won of the EBAL campaign.

The 'Pokes, behind a strong defensive effort and more than adequate offensive thrust, toppled the listless Mustangs and set up Saturday's decider, the

And the games dwindle

That's what Monte Clark

and his San Francisco 49ers

are concerned with as the

NFL season heads into the

San Francisco, 6-1, two

weeks ago, now is 6-3 with its playoff hopes growing

To be truthful, not even

the most faithful of the 49er

Faithful, anticipated that

the San Francisans would

be a serious contender for

derby before the 1976 cam-

Clark, himself, promised

no instant miracles. Yet,

the Niners won five in suc-

cession after splitting their

first two starts and earned

special treatment in

Since that story hit the newsstands, the 49ers have

dropped a pair of three -

point losses to St. Louis and

Sunday the Niners lost 24-21 to George Allen's ag-

ing Redskins from the na-

tion's capital before 56,134

witnesses at Candlestick

Mayer failed to do the job

as place kicker for the Clarkmen.

The 29 - year - old native

of Hungary missed a field

goal try from the 32 with four minutes left in the

third period and had one

from 39 yards out blocked

by Ron McDole shortly be-

A week earlier St. Louis

fore the quarter's end.

Park. Again Steve Mike -

Washington.

Sacking Machine" was fea- about it."

Sports Illustrated."

paign kicked off.

the post - season playoff ance.

slimmer by the minute.

down to a precious few.

homestretch.

met for the title.

The 'Pokes can thank Dublin for a shot at the title. Had it not been for the Gaels' key win over San Ramon, the Ranch hands would be walking a thin

Dublin's 20-7 victory eliminated the dangerous Wolves from the title picture for good. If San Ramon did beat Dublin, amd then turn around and knock off Monte Vista in their EBAL finale, the 'Pokes would have no chance at an NCS berth no matter what they did against Granada. And if Livermore indeed beat Granada, San Ramon would get the NCS berth by virtue of its wins over Livermore and Granada. But Dublin's win erased all of those pressing possibilities.

Holding Monte Vista to -17 yards total offense, the 'Pokes overtook the EBAL lead in team defense. They also lead in team offense, second year in a row these behind the strong arm of

Sports Illustrated jinx

now haunts 49ers

ed Mike - Mayer, saying,

He made 10 field goals in a

yet. He had a good week in

flu a couple of days too."

practice but he did have the

Mike - Mayer, now 10 of

15 in the fg department,

faced the music following

his latest dismal perform-

like to lose football games.

I'm not a machine and I'm

not automatic. You get pe-

riods when things don't

past week, but I felt good

today. I enjoy kicking. But

While Steve couldn't con-

nect on his field goal at-tempts, it was a fake field

goal try that set up the 'Skins' winning points with

The cagey Allen called a play that sent holder Joe

eight yards and a first

down. Then a couple of

plays later Mark Moseley

drilled home a 39 - yarder

that gave Washington a 6-3

the 49er defense made the

Theismann run possible. It

would have taken a 53 -

yard boot by Moseley if the

Redskins had elected to

shoot for three points, in-

stead of faking it.
Still the Niners' front

Confusion on the part of

"Sure, I had the flu this

work out right.

1:57 remaining.

NFC East mark.

The 49ers' talented front you have to feel uptight

four, alias, "The Incredible about this. You can't laugh

He emphasized, "I don't

won 23-20 in overtime as four lined up to block a field

of field goals and an extra the blame for not stopping

row before the St. Louis are supposed to watch for

game. Let's don't bury him the run instead of getting

Clark steadfastly defendthe play, saying, "If I say watch the run or pass, ev-

Mike - Mayer missed a pair goal try. Clark accepted

The East Bay Prep Foot- cross - town rivals have quarterback Rick Gildea, who is a cinch to be the league's leading yardage passer. Gildea has thrown for 736 yards, well ahead of his nearest competitor, California's Tom Woodmansee, who has 579 yards. As a team, the Cowboys have averaged 307 yards on total offense, while limiting opponents to 194 yards.

The Mats, nowever, have the better record, the only factor in deciding a champion. What may be underlying their performance Saturday will be Vance Rushing's chances of snatching the EBAL rushing lead away from Dub-lin's Jim Boulware. Boulware has a scant 21 yard lead on the Mat sen-

finest defense, Boulware has his own work cut out for him as the Gaels meet the rejuvenated Amador Dons

eryone doesn't try to block

the kick. The deep backs

involved in the rush." The

backs, however, were occu-

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guess we just showed inex-

Theismann, who quar-

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Washington win, had him-

self a sensational day pass-

ing the Niners dizzy. The

former Notre Dame man

connected with 20 comple-

tions in 32 attempts for 302

yards. Clark admitted lat-

er, "We were surprised by

the effectiveness of their

mer Dallas Cowboy, caught

three TD throws. Frank Grant had 11 catches for

ledger, Delvin Williams,

rapidly bidding to become

scored three touchdowns

for a second straight Sun-

The Kansas Comet

rushed for 180 yards on 23

carries and caught four

passes for 99 yards. One of

them was a 85 - yard TD

strike from Jim Plunkett

someone to throw to.

On the other side of the

200 yards.

Theismann around end for the NFL's top runner,

Floyd Peters, SF defen-

going to throw the ball."

perience on the play."

The Dons have completely turned around from their disastrous opening act and have a chance at posting an

EAST BAY FOOTBALL POLL tal points, and last week's rankin points, and last were Hayward (4) 9-0
College Park (2) 7-1
Campolindo 7-1
Pinole Vly (1) 7-2
Granada 8-1
Piedmont 8-0
Berkeley 6-2
Kennedy-Rich 7-2
Clayton Vly 6-2
(tie) Salesian 7-1 4. Prince Viy (1)
5. Granada
6. Piedmont
7. Berkeley
8. Kennedy-Rich
9. Clayton Vly
(tie) Salesian
10. Albany
11. Washington
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12. Liberty 5-3 30 8 (tie) Alhambra 6-2 30 10 13. John Swett 6-1 14 13 HONORABLE MENTION — Livermore, 6-2; Mt. Diablo, 5-2; Pittsburg, 5-3; Surset, 6-2; Marina, 7-2.

EBAL record at above .500 While Rushing will have and a possible tie for secto go against the EBAL's ond place. The Gaels, who won early in the year before jumping on a three-game loss streak of their own, harbor the same in a hot rivalry Friday in possibilities. Both teams

the Dons featured the return of John Sevo, the all-purpose player who was expected to carry the load of the Dons' title chances with them this year. After game of the pre-season, lowed over 2000 yards and defensive book and defensive back, has made a comeback and was instrumental in the Dons'

The exhibition bowl will be played at Amador's Patterson Field Friday night when California and Foothill meet for the first time on an EBAL stage together.

lopsided win

Cal's Tom Woodmansee will be looking to up his passing totals while wide receiver Chuck Cary, with 17 cabches for 258 yords, will be hoping for the same. Chris Miller leads the Cal

ground game, with 372 yards on only 47 carries for an excellent average. Millrushers in total yardage. Coach John Lupoi's Fal-

cons, finishing a year that

A 53-8 drubbing of Cal by EBAL's best in their first year of competition sends its solid defense against the impressive Cal offense.

Both teams' weaknesses' offset each other. Cal's timcome up with a fired-up performance against the predominately running minded Falcons. Running backs Brad Cotton, Russ Humphries and Craig Johnson lead the ground

In Danville, the question of who will be the EBAL's leading receiver will ultimately be decided when the Mustangs and Wolves clash in their traditional rivalry. Both John Arbaudon of San Ramon and Dave Cowan of Monte Vista have 24 catches, yet Arnaudon leads in yardage, 374-360. The game, to be played at San er is fifth among EBAL Ramon, may not see Cowan in action, though. The tall receiver sat out most of the game against Livermore.

Dave Weber, Editor

Raiders find a friend in nature

They don't call Chicago whistle" after he appealed Windy City for nothing. The reasons were obvious at Sunday's NFL football clash in Soldier's Field where the Oakland Raiders notched another of their patented cliff - hangers, 28-27, over the Chicago Bears

If there's any doubt about the wind factor, just

Bob Thomas, the frustrated Bear kicking specialist who thought his 31-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds was right on the money before something mysterious originating from Lake Michigan caused the football to take a strange turn to the right and hit the goal post and bounce back.

Or talk to Ray Guy of Oakland, currently the finest punter in the NFL, who will tell you "No matter how good you hit the ball, chances are it will go straight up and hang forev-

Linebackers Ted Hendricks and Monte Johnson, who put on a fierce rush in an effort to block the field goal attempt watched the ball soar high over their heads and were certain that was the ball game. "Then the ball took a sharp turn as if someone were pulling it with a string and it hit the right upright and bounced back" Johnson re-marked. "It was unbelievable," Hendricks chipped in.

The controversial fumble and "quick whistle" blown by referee Chuck Heberling early in the fourth quarter after Wally Chambers sacked Raider QB Kenny Stabler produced mixed reactions, depending on what side one leans toward. Heberling's reported statement to the media that "It was an inadvertent whistle I blew when I shouldn't have, so the only thing I could do was give Chicago the ball" was just like pouring gasoline on a fire.

That being the case, coach John Madden of the Raiders contends that his team should have maintained possession of the ball. "I saw the head linesman (Al Sabato) signal dead ball and in any case, the ball should have been ours," Madden said.

While all this was going on, end Roger Stillwell of the Bears scooped up the ball, hesitated momentarily, and high-tailed it into the end zone. The ex - Stanford lineman said the ref admitted he blew "a fast

the play. Naturally, Bear fans and

the Windy City media remained steamed up hours after the final whistle. Radio talk shows were dominated by talk about "the fast whistle" doing in their lovable Bears and many were all for filing an official protest to commissioner Pete Rozelle.

On the plane headed for home, Madden, with tongue in cheek, remarked 'Everywhere we go, we seem to stir up some kind of controversy. We're 8-1 and I can't understand why people don't say something nice about us for a change."

Thomas, a second year pro out of Notre Dame, offered no excuses for failing on the final field goal attempt. "It was my own fault and there's no excuse for missing a 31-yard field goal" he told reporters in the home dressing room. **Quoting Raider players:**

Kenny Stabler - "I was sort of fuzzy when I threw the last TD pass to Cliff Branch. But I remember Cliff asking for the ball and he came through with the big play. Give him credit, he has a knack for doing just that."

Branch — "I figured I could beat their man, Virgil Livers, and we had to try something because time was running out. Actually, Livers had position on me, but I concentrated on the ball and when he tipped it, there it was right in my

No surprise, Stabler and Branch were awarded game balls by jubilant teammates after it was

Art Shell - "The Bears have a good, young front four that reminds me of the Steelers when they were blossoming into a Super Bowl team. They also have a tough secondary defense. Fortunately, we got them into some good blocking angles that gave us a chance to spring Clarence Davis and Mark Van Eeghen for some good runs.'

Gene Upshaw - "The point spread doesn't matter as long as we come out on top. The Bears have a good team. Sure the wind was a factor, but we didn't underestimate them. Wally Chambers is a very active and good football player. by Charlie Zeno



Hopping for two

off what Williams called, "a busted play." Del explained, "I saw Jim scram-Charles Dudley spun away from New one-point Warrior loss. Tonight at bling and looking for York Knick legend Walt Frazier for 6:30 (PST) the Warriors face the Den-

- by Don Zupan this bucket in Saturday night's ver Nuggets in the Mile High City.

Sports in brief

'Stangs, Gaels vie today in volleyball crucial

square off today in a make - wild card berth to the tourup game that may decide ney, as only the Catholic the East Bay Athletic Athletic League is sup-League Girls Volleyball championship.

If Dublin wins, they will take over sole possession of first place and with it the EBAL title.

Monte Vista is coming off upsets of Granada and San Ramon, and sends a 9-4 record into the match. The Gaels are 10-3. If the 'Stangs should win

today, both teams will be tied with San Ramon for first place with 10-4 slates. The match will be played in Dublin's gymnasium.

The Gaels are led by spikers Joanne Callender and

Kathie Center, while while Karen Jewell and Linda Doyal have been effective on serving. Center is a fine server, too, picking up key points in last week's crucial three-set win over Liver-

The Mustangs, perennial champs in former EBAL years, have taken their licks this season but still have a chance at the title.

Carol Dolsby and Noreen Dmaggio came through with key serve points in last week's wins over Granada and San Ramon. Karin Fischer and Linda Silva provide a threat on the front line for opposong

The first - place team in the EBAL is assured of a second - place finfisher 447-7259 for details.

Monte Vista and Dublin could conceivably pick up a posedly of higher competition than the EBAL.

Referees wanted

The California Youth Soccer Association referee be a Turkey Shoot on Noclass is continuing this vember 13 and 14, play will Wednesday, November 10, be a full handicap tournaat the Livermore Rec Cen- ment with the winner's takter at 8th and I Streets, 7:30 ing home a turkey for to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a soccer referee is encouraged to attend this second of five classes being offered No-vember 10, 17, 24, and December 1 by the Livermore Referee Association.

The Livermore Referee Association supplies referees for the Livermore Soccer Club and the Livermore Girls Soccer Club. Especially needed are new referees who are familiar with the game of soccer, like coaches and U-14 and U-16 soccer players. New referees will be able to work practice games with experienced referees prior to the start of Girls Soccer Season in February.

An optional CYSA exam will be offered at the Rec Center on December 1 at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in taking the exam for certification may do so. Prior attendance at the class is spot in the first - ever NCS not necessary to take the Volleyball playoffs. The exam. Call 447-6825 or

LP Golf news

The Los Positas Men's Golf Club had their first meeting of the 1976-77 year. President - elect Bob Johnsen stated that plans are being laid for a full year of golfing activities.

The first tournament will

Thanksgiving. Final sign up deadline for the tournament is Sunday Nov. 7th.

New members can obtain application for mem- the Las Positas Ladies' bership from the pro shop at the Los Positas golf ment recently.

nine - hole putting tourna- ed a trophy at the election of new officers luncheon

The next tournament for December will be a Two Man Best Ball, pitting members of Los Positas Mens Club against the resident Pro Dan Lippstreu and assistant Pro Doug

Gabor leaves soccer for new golf helm

A chance to coach the Livermore High School golf team has prompted long-time soccer coach Don Gabor to step aside, making room for a former Cowboy player to take over the soccer program.

Dennis Rashe, who played during three of the Cowboys' six East Bay Athletic League championship seasons, has been named to replace Gabor, who will also retain his spot as

A four-year starter at Hayward State, Rashe has coached Al Caffodio League games and refereed Livermore youth soccer games for the past three seasons. He'll stress conditioning

and reaction to pressure this season.

Gabor compiled a 60-6-8 record and is the last remaining original EBAL soccer coach. H e came to Livermore ten years ago after coaching soccer in the armed servies and football and tennis at Oakland City College (now

Gabor replaces former golf coach Jim Ray-

Gabor winner

putts on nine holes to take monthly sweeps

fied for the tournament by Ann Gabor scored 34 scoring low in putts during

Ms. Gabor will be award-





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Acquainted

When Sarah Miller, president of the freshman class at Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland, was asked to hostess at the recent high school counselors dinner, she didn't find conversation difficult. At right is Wayne Miller, her husband, and a counselor guest from Dublin High School. Also on hand was Kenneth Walser, another Dublin High counselor.



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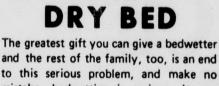
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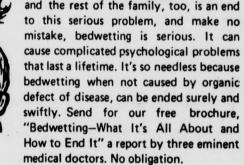
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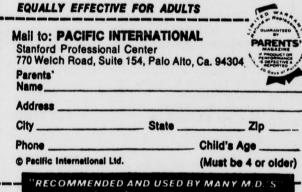
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Spanish from zero

PLEASANTON — Habla Espanol? If you don't, but would like to, join professor John Aguiar's class for 'absolute beginners," starting next

Aguiar, a retired University of San Francisco language teacher, is offering free Spanish lessons once a week during the daytime. "The old will

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learn as fast as the young," he promises. With four classes going currently, he has plenty of students for comparison.

Anyone wishing to learn conversational Spanish, in preparation for travel or just for general enrichment, may call Aguiar at 462 - 1968 to make arrangements.

Livermore chemist leads study

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory chemist Dr. George Barton has been named chairman of a national committee studying improvement of the efficiency and accuracy of laboratory research through computer control.

Barton will chair the

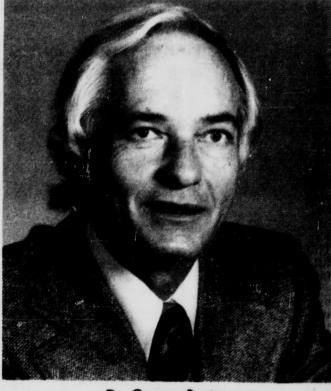
Computerized Laboratory Systems Committee of the American Society of Testing and Materials, or E-31, for three years.

The basic responsibilities of his committee include setting standards for computerized laboratories and helping to guide and evaluate the establishment of such laboratories in in-

dustry.

The Lab pioneered the field, considered to be of growing importance na- Frazer, also of LLL, who boratory before joining mation of three Environ-currently head of the Lab's temperature chemistry to mental Protection Agency water quality laboratories.

Barton replaces outgoing committee chairman Jack



Dr. George Barton

tionally. One of Barton's was chairman of the comprincipal tasks during the mittee since its establishlast three years was auto- ment in 1970. Frazer is have ranged from high

1950, and worked at Law- Chemistry Division. rence Berkeley Laboratory Barton and his vand Argonne National Latalie live in Alamo.

LLL in 1952.

His research interests Chemistry Department.

Barton, 51, is a graduate of nuclear weapons tests. of Cal Tech. He received a He is presently associate PhD from UC Berkeley in leader of LLL's General

Barton and his wife Na-

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Scheduled this Saturday, the trip will cost \$2.75, including transportation, leadership and insur-

The group is scheduled to leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets 7 a.m. and return 7 p.m. A sack lunch should be provided.

A ski movie, "Invitation to Skiing" will be shown at the center Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., featuring latest ski equipment by Fletcher's Team and Ski Shop.

Full information on ski trips for December will be outlined.

Friday, Nov. 19, will be Teen Activity Night at the center, 8 to 11 p.m. Free pool, ping pong, bumper pool and disco dancing are available for an entrance fee of 50 cents. Refreshments will be

A Great America trip is schedule- Friday, Nov. 26. The cost of \$7.50 includes unlimited use of all rides in the park, leadership, transportation, and

sumed outside the park. Buses will leave the center 8:30 a.m. and return 5:30 p.m.

A sack lunch may be brought but must be con-

Friday, Nov. 26 a teen dance with live music will be held at the center 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshements will be sold.

Signups for the Great America and Point Lobos trips may be made at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno

DUBLIN — Get - back - into - shape activity programs for women are being

sponsored by the Valley Community Ser-

vices District (VCSD) at Camp Parks

One program is the drop-in variety. It

will be held Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vol-

levball, badminton, basketball, jogging

The program is in progress and the fee

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an ABÍ spokeswoman says.

The meeting will be held

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6:30 followed by dinner and

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fice at 283-8251 or 444-8711.

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Laser breakthrough

LIVERMORE - A "significant advance" in technology aimed at eventually converting atomic fuel into electrical energy has been reported by scientists at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Argus, the Lab's two - trillion watt laser, has been utilized to produce a billion fusion reactions in a laser fusion experiment. It is considered a major advance in fusion technology, although a quadrillion such reactions (a billion billion) would be needed to make laser fusion a commercial success.

In 1974, early laser fusion experiments produced about 10,000 fusion reactions. This number reached 50 million

Lab Director Dr. Roger Batzel said the advance is noteworthy both as a symbol of rapid progress to date in laser fusion research and as an indication of the long and difficult job remaining to harness fusion as an energy

Fusion is the joining of light atomic nuclei, the sun's energy source. By beaming a laser at a fusion fuel, such as hydrogen, brief thermonuclear explosions occurwhich produce energy.

Energy produced by such explosions would exceed the laser energy required to initiate them by a factor of 100. or more.

The Lab's LASNEX computer, developed in Livermore in conjunction with laser fusion experiments, accurately predicted the billion - reaction output recently attained. It also predicted the 90 million degree centigrade target temperature observed during the experi-

Dr. John L. Emmett, associate director for lasers, directs the Lab's laser fusion research.

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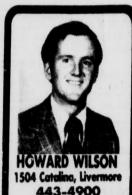
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to 10. Badminton rackets and shuttlecocks will be available. For further information contact the

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 2 p.m. on November 19, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows: Traffic signal installation, First Street and Neal Street, Project 76-5.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE ESTIMATED

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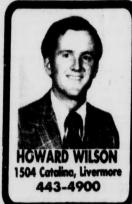
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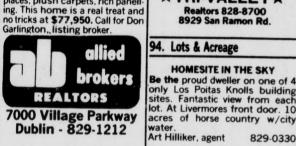
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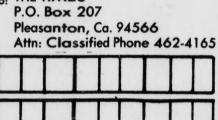
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News of the Murray School District

Hoyfjellet—District's 'School in the Sierras'

calendar will be featured including the stream, the by The Times the first week of each month during the den and the hill behind the school year)

the Murray School District hill in an ancient volcano have the opportunity to has the famous name spend a week in the Sierras as a part of the environ-

is prepared by the owners, that the meals they prepare of about 15 students. are truly delicious. Even the sometimes "fussy" eat- made up of people highly ers have an appetite at Hoyfjellet!

often one of the first remarks made by the fifth the program, beginning as graders when they arrive at Hoyfiellet. Although all the fifth graders express a desire to have snow during their week at camp, those who actually get their wish soon find that snow is only fun if you are properly pre-pared for it. The students are told again and again that they must be prepared to have fun in the cold. This year so far there has been and Psychology. only sunshine and crisp fall weather, but there is still a chance that one of the last two groups of campers may

of the Murray School Dis- each morning. These walks trict. In-depth stories and a are to various nearby areas Lodge. The small lake nes-All the fifth graders in tled at the very top of the

All the walks are led by mental education program. one of the permanent staff The outdoor school is lo- who are all well versed in cated at Hoyfjellet Lodge at the natural history of the Norden, Calif. Norden is on area as well as how to make old Highway 80 just a cou- the walks fun for fifth gradple miles from Donner Pass ers. A teacher from one of and the ski area at Sugar the visiting schools and a Bowl. The food at the lodge high school counselor also accompany the students on Corky and Gigi Hecken-dorn and everyone agrees for a walk usually consists

"Crater Lake."

The permanent staff is qualified in natural history and in working with young Where's the snow?" is people. One, David Haya, on one of the first re- has worked his way up in a high school counselor. Two, Karen Trant and Carl Menconi, are graduates of UC Davis, one in Environmental Interpretation and one in Renewable Natural Resources. Two others, Mary Reid and Nancy Wain, are credentialed teachers for the elementary grades and Barbara opportunity to learn about Stump has her AB in Art

fiths, teaches science and along in a new setting withmath at Donlon School and out parents and siblings earned an AB in Biology and seeing one's teachers

been prepared by the staff includes three hour walks provide a program of science, history, arts and crafts, songs, and games for the students.

The afternoons are varied with classes in areas like map reading, animal camouflage, tree keying, pioneer history and Indian history. There are also classes in arts and crafts as well as recreation time for showers, letter writing and just plain relaxing.

In the evening there is astronomy, folk dancing and railroad history. Each day is ended with a campfire of songs, stories and skits put on by the fifth graders.

The things most remem-bered by the children are not always those most stressed by the staff. Kathy McVicar from Lydiksen wrote, "The best thing was soggy meadow soccer. Everyone got so muddy." And from Kim Ruskofsky, Then every night we went to the campfire. The campfire was the best part." Ricky from Lydiksen made a list of his camp preferences: "1. I liked soggy

meadow soccer. 2. I also

liked recreation. 3. But

most of all I liked camp."

The week provides the things first hand and the opportunity for tremendous The director, Diane Grif-social growth - getting from UC Berkeley. All of and friends in a new light.

Teachers' political organization

4 CTA-backed candidates elected

Fourteen state legisla-tive and congressional can-counties.

Alameda and Contra Costa county districts were; As-Ms. Magill also didates backed by teachers won at the polls in Alameda and Contra Costa counties,

it was announced today. The announcement was made by Mary Magill of Danville, a member of the board of directors of the Association for Better Citizenship (ABC), the political arm of the California Teachers Association (CTA). She represents ABC District 7, which includes

'Incumbents supported by the teachers were those who have demonstrated a commitment for quality education and a sensitivity to the problems of the schools," Ms. Magill said. "Unproven candidates were supported for their knowledge of educational problems and expressed willingness to take leader-

ship in solving them." Winning candidates in Edwards. All are Demo- record of 88 per cent.

county districts were; Assembly District 10, Dan Boatwright; AD 11, John Knox; AD 12, Tom Bates; AD 13, John Miller; AD 14, Bill Lockyer; AD 15 Floyd Mori; AD 25, Alister McAllister; Senate District 7, John Nejedly; SD 9, Nick Petris; SD 11, Alfred Alquist; Congressional District George Miller; CD 8, Ronald Dellums; CD 9, Fortney Stark; CD 10, Don

that on a statewide basis teachers chalked up an impressive 83 per cent record in backing winning candi-

In the U.S. House of Representatives' races, 27 of 33 candidates won, a success record of 80 per cent.

In the ABC-supported state senate races, 11 of 15 candidates won, a success

This was the second time Ms. Magill also noted in its 111-year history that the parent CTA endorsed candidates for statewide and national offices other than the state superintendent of public instruction. CTA endorsement also means possible financial aide through ABC, the pol-

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Early Childhood Education in 2nd year, started at Cronin Looking back to Decem- volunteered in the school and fun through the use of

Childhood Education meet-ings and thinking about all dualization. It helps in of the district's concerns and worries, it really seems difficult to believe we are in our second year of the program.

an involved one.

Fortunately, Cronin had given to them through the the necessary ingredients ECE program."

program helped us over the ly and worked above and And, of course, our teachers who accepted the extra demands of the program (i.e. developing checklists, criterion tests, class pro-files). Out of a group effort, our first ECE school level plan was written.

We were sincerely proud of it and its implementa-

The newspaper caption regarding the visit of the state's Monitor and Review (MAR) team really sums up our first year ... "State up our first year ... Team Impressed."

Cronin? The first answer to this is "individualization." complish this. Julie Beenity to share in their The work and worry has son, who is an aide and had children's achievements been worth the results!

knowing where each child is at all times, enabling the teachers, aides and parent volunteers to better understand the needs of each The process of convert- child. The children are able ing to an ECE school was to move freely at their own pace using all the facilities

to do the job.

First of all, a principal who accepted the responsibility of ECE leadership. His commitment, guidance and sincere belief in the program helped us ever the country of a total of 27 edults. counted a total of 27 adults rough spots. Secondly, our in our primary pod. This parents who came regular-included teachers, student teachers, aides and parent beyond the call of duty. volunteers. Our ratio that morning was approximately 5-1! The pod is a beehive of industry. Every youngster busy and relaxed in a small group or receiving have become such a valua-individual help. Elaine ble part of the instructional Strand, a regular parent volunteer, says: "I like ine how we ever did without being with the kids and enjoy helping. I miss my own children when school starts and now I have the opportunity to be helping them."

In addition, the children now have a media which is rapidly becoming a vital What has ECE brought Janet Lockhart, our parent cord keeping, par-directly to our children at coordinator states: "This ent/teacher/aide teams, year our media center has more specialists, more become a challenging part equipment and most of all We now have the necessary of our ECE program. Parhelp and materials to ac- ents are given an opportu- at their own rate.

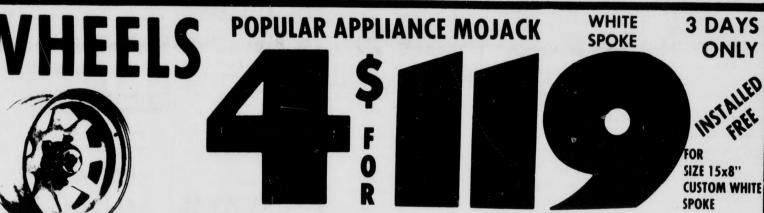
ber of 1974 at Murray prior to ECE says: "ECE is games and other audio vis-School District's first Early Childhood Education meet-lows for complete indivibe "friends" with the children. We are not required to teach new subjects or just babysit. We are there to reinforce their skills in Math and Language Arts. It's a great way to spend an hour or two each week. We feel very fortunate to be working with a great group of parents, teachers and most of all, kids!"

ECE has also increased the hours of our auxiliary personnel. The nurse, speech clinician, counselor, and psychologist now have more time to work with Cronin youngsters and their families. These specialists, teaming with teachers, are helping diagnose and remedy problems

much more rapidly.
Through ECE funds, money is now available to hire part-time aides. They with them a special sense of caring about children that is apparent when you see youngsters seeking them out for help.

In summary, means individualization, extension of the classroom. continuous progress, re-"happy kids" progressing

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If you haven't heard comments similar to these trict's enrollment, an above, you may be more arbitrary and unrealistic fortunate than many par-figure. Those who are most ents or teachers. There are familiar with this kind of many pupils who express the frustration noted above anywhere from five to 10 and there are many adults per cent. who, no doubt, feel or have The M felt, the same way. The children who share

this are generally classified as those in need of special help or they are generally considered as educationally handicapped. These pupils have the ability to learn, but do to some learning or behavior or neurological problem, things just don't fall into place. This is true of pupils all over the nation.

California state guidelines allow districts addi-

"I can't do it ... But I tional money to provide again faced this fall with know I can ... But I have special instruction for the need to provide service to have help."

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to have help." these pupils. The State limit is two per cent of the disallowed by the State limit. it is two per cent of the dis-PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. Auto-Home-Life

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